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Students Benefit By Councilor Revisions

Advisory Group Makes Reorganization For Four Divisions

S. T. C.'s Advisory Council has been divided into ten groups under the direction of Charlene Crawford and Ruth Lescinski.

The groups formed include a Kindergarten-Primary organization with Miss Alice Alcutt as faculty advisor, Lurline Miguel, chairman; and Florence Stark as a member.

Elementary Groups Formed

There are two Elementary groups, those on the first group are Miss Bock, faculty sponsor, Sue McCarter and Christine Huttman, chairmen, Millie Salomon, Belva Goodman, Jane Grant, Marian Trainor, Jean Burnside, Marie Spezia, Teresa Denser, Bertha Binter, Elsie Schulze, and Ellen Alexander as members.

The other Elementary group has as its faculty advisor, Mr. Frank Fenton, as its chairman, Elva Husking; and as members, Catherine Lawson, Marian Stahl, Meda Fuget, Stelter Okson, Jane Rausey, Margaret Lemon, Katherine Landers, Lillian Lobb, and Helen Vida.

The Elementary Junior High Group, have for a faculty advisor, Miss Edith Pickard, as a chairman, Thelma Reese, and for members, Alice Rich, Myrtle Saxe, Marian Tardif, Florence Auld, and Betty Kennedy.

The faculty advisor of the pre-Secondary group is Mr. John Beckwith; and the members are Alice Heim, Alton Cohen, Allen Wyatt, Chester McGrath, Paul Baptiste, Frank Howard, Ruth Lescinski, Elvina Foppiano, and Grace Smith.

Other Groups Formed

The Physical Education Major Group for women consists of: Miss Gundiff, faculty advisor; and Gladys Benerd, chairman.

The Men's Physical Education Major Group has Dean David Cox as advisor, and Donald Pryor for chairman.

In the Music Major Group the faculty advisor is Miss Eileen McCall; the chairman, Audrey Moore, and the members are E. Minzenmeyer, Violet Wilson, and Theodore Bird.

Miss Crumpton Advisor

Miss Clara Crumpton is faculty advisor of the Transfer group. Mary Margaret Davis is the chairman and the members are M. Beck, Henry Barsotti, Charlotte Pfeuffer, Everett O'Rourke, Margaret Merrick, Charlene Crawford, Jessica Wayland and Margaret Petray.

With the International Group the faculty advisor is Mrs. Bertha Monroe; the chairman is Marian Blue; and the members are Dorothy Lal, and Melicio Vera.

Pete the Pedagogue Says:



People profusely pursuing pleasure portray plays, paint pictures, plan pageants, play phonographs, pace paths, and pacify pessimists.

Affairs Committee Discusses Problems And Select Leaders

With a very animated and heated discussion, the Student Affairs Committee, under the chairmanship of Miss Eva Levy, met for the first time this semester, February 5th, 1931.

The first topic discussed was the question regarding bridge parties on the campus. After many fiery speeches both on the part of the faculty members and the student members, a vote was taken and it was decided that bridge parties would be sanctioned upon the campus. The minor details of any bridge party, as to place and hour will be governed by a sub-committee under the chairmanship of Jacqueline Beedle. Members of this committee are Charles Carson, Marion Donaldson, Allen Wyatt and Margaret Lemon.

Regulations Discussed

The second vital issue before the committee was the question of regulations and conditions concerning the use of the Activities Room. Dorothy Asher is chairman of this committee, those working with her are Alice Rich, Lillian Tyrrell, Ciwa Griffiths, and Margaret Petray.

These two issues, being passed by the Student Affairs Committee, are to be voted upon and adopted by the Executive Board.

Members Appointed

The faculty personnel appointed by Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of S. T. C., includes the following: Miss Eva Levy, chairman; Miss Edna Bock, Miss Jessie Casebolt, Dean Mary Ward, Dr. P. Valentine, Mr. William Knuth, Mr. Frank Ray, Miss Florence Hale.

The student members appointed by Catherine O'Sullivan, president of the Student Body are: Jacqueline Beedle, Edith Schultz, Dorothy Asher, Margaret Lemon, Alice Rich, Mae Quick, Margaret Petray, Ciwa Griffiths, Viola Giesen, Dot Williamson, Marion Donaldson, Lillian Tyrrell, Marie Regli, Mildred Scott, Allen Wyatt, Charles Carson, Don Horner, and Catherine O'Sullivan.

From twelve to one o'clock, the first Thursday of every month is the date set aside for the regular meeting of the Student Affairs Committee.

December '32 Class Plans Term's Events

At a meeting of the Class of December '32, chairmen were appointed to take charge of the various activities that are to be held during the semester. Miss Eva Levy, director of extra-curricular activities, has given the women permission to have a tea February 27. Ruth Lescinski is chairman of this function. A picnic will be held March 28. The class will support the "Black Flamingo" at the Community Theatre, March 13. A dinner and theatre party will be held on April 23.

New Sponsor Joins

At the last meeting of the Glee Club, held Monday, February 2, Dr. Sherman Brown, principal of the Frederic Burk school, was chosen sponsor of the club. He is taking the place of Dr. Stanley Rypins, who before he took over his present position in the East was an active sponsor of this organization. Dr. Brown has shown much enthusiasm in the work of the Glee Club and he has already become a very active member.

P. T. A. Gives Luncheon

In honor of the faculty of the Frederic Burk school, the Executive Board of the Frederic Burk P. T. A. gave a luncheon, Tuesday, February 10. This affair symbolized the high degree of cooperation that has existed between the two groups during the past year.

Dr. Barney Club Leader



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Dr. Edna Locke Barney and Mrs. T. E. Shucking, Child Welfare Chairmen of San Francisco City and County Federation of Women's Clubs, are leaders in the crusade for the segregation of dependent children from delinquent children in the juvenile detention homes and the movement for new detention homes. Dr. Barney, besides being the physician at State Teachers' College, is also a prominent worker in various worthwhile club projects.

Application Made By Graduate Class For Record Check

In order that all students expecting to graduate may be sure that their work is actually complete, it is necessary that they file their applications for graduation at the beginning of their last semester at the college.

The following students have already done so: Paul Baptiste; Florence Barbieri; James Beckwith; Bertha Binter; Barbara Blaess; Vivian Bonetti; Barbara Burr; Eleanor Burch; Marie Bushnell; Dorothy Caswell; Ruth Currid; Laura David; Helen Dean; Alma Downey; Mae Quick; Margaret Petray; Ciwa Griffiths; Viola Giesen; Dot Williamson; Marion Donaldson; Lillian Tyrrell; Marie Regli; Mildred Scott; Violet Durr; Alma Eckerle; Laura Foster; Ida Gardner; Ethel Gold; Cora Gilkey; Alice Gratiot; Assunta Grasso; Sara Gregory; Charlotte Gwin; Ethelwyn Harmon; Janet Harrington; Ethel Harrison; Ruth Ivens; Linnea Johnson; Helen King; Mae Kollmar; Lillian Luchesi; Cecilia Mailho; Ruth March; Margaret Martin; Frances Miser; Audrey Moore; Crystal Morales; Del Mylius; Lydia McDermid; Marjorie Nunemacher; Alice Olson; Edna Pageler; Ruth Passow; Marguerite Perrottet; Marie Prendergast; Alice Rich; Elsie Saarinen; Fay Salmon; Myrtle Saxe; Helen Shea; Ruthann Smith; Margaret Snell; Freda Stasulat; Carolina Vaeretti; Virginia Voorhees; Lena Watt; Norma Wendt; Dora West; and Minerva Wright.

Miss Vance urges all other students expecting to graduate to file their applications immediately so that a complete check of college activities may be accomplished before the end of the semester.

Golden Seal Suggested For S. T. C. College Athletic Mascot

To be or not to be, that is the question. Whether we are to call ourselves panthers, alligators, owls, or another name which has not yet been mentioned. Three of the animals have been duly discussed, commanded or condemned, and now another mascot has been suggested which seems to many most suitable as the symbol for the college.

The GOLDEN SEALS seem representative of the college on the athletic field, in student affairs, in campus life, and in inter-collegiate contests. Once in his element,

Debaters Back Ghandi Leadership In India

Bonfire Rally, Dance Prove Exceptional Evening 'Pep' Event

S. T. C. campus was the scene of the semi-annual Bonfire Rally, Wednesday night, February 11. Promptly at four o'clock the chairman of the rally, Viola Giesen, introduced Dean DuFour, the speaker of the afternoon, who, on behalf of President A. Roberts welcomed the students and expressed his appreciation for the enthusiasm and school spirit they were showing. Short speeches were then given by Catherine O'Sullivan, Marion Donaldson, Sherry O'Rourke, and Don Pryor.

One part of the program was the knighting of Bob Peterson, president of the low freshmen class. Garbed in green, symbolic of his rank, he was presented with a sword and duly crowned by Catherine O'Sullivan.

After the knighting, the students gathered on the lower field to watch the athletic events. The first

event was a football game which ended in a nothing to nothing tie.

The next on the program was a sack race, the result of which will always remain undecided. Two heads were not better than one in this case, and when the frosh and the upper classmen faced each other on the line of battle, each group had been given a different set of rules to follow.

At the close of the race there were more sacks over the frosh line than over the upperclassmen's line, but the upperclassmen had put more sacks over both lines than the freshmen had. Then a tug of war was held, and the freshmen were the undisputed victors. Next was a joust which the freshmen won after a hard fought contest. The last event was the "Hands on the Rope" which ended in a tie.

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THE ONCE OVER

by James W. Stinchecomb

Retrospectively viewing the semester's first pep assembly: Benny Lom enjoying the other speakers and jesting about the Irish . . . pep railies and applause are old stuff for Ben, yet he keeps his modesty . . . arriving late he would not go up in front while someone was speaking . . . the Coach asking for the other half of the student body . . . the yell leader's purple and gold attire . . . one rooter's cap in the front row . . . a center group that knew all of the yells . . . the assembly chairman happy among the men . . . the basketball manager fingering the speakers' table . . . the proxy telling of our enrollment rating . . . twenty-fifth in the nation.

Similarly considering the game with Marin: Another center group . . . women . . . that really yelled . . . the candy salesman making an appeal . . . the Marin team's bright yellow coveralls . . . Coach Cox sitting philosopher fashion, chin in hand, through the game . . . coolly advising the team at the half and ending with "Let's wipe 'em out" . . . financially the game was a happy event . . . more than twenty-five dollars remained after expenses were paid . . . no thanks are due those students who tried to crash the gate . . . neither can we acclaim the gate crashers as having the much talked of college spirit . . . this writer, while selling tickets, was even offered a drink of beer to get somebody in.

And the Bonfire Rally: Despite the absence of easily seven hundred students the affair was great . . . a nucleus of enthusiastic freshmen and a handful of others put it over . . . of the speakers Catherine O'Sullivan's remarks were the briefest . . . undoubtedly the most appreciated . . . some of the other speakers probably discovered that speaking directly instead of obliquely into a microphone is unwise . . . even George Gillespie running the wrong way and freshmen Rudd and Kent losing shirt and pants respectively couldn't keep the Upper Classmen from winning.

A little bird told me: "Oh, I think he's out playing poker with Miss Crumpton." Such was the secretary's reply to a query about Dean Du Four's whereabouts.

Gum Chewers Scored By Psychology Prof.

Four out of five have it—meaning gum, of course. That means that eighty per cent of every class at S. T. C. are expert gum chewers.

Gum-Chewers Perfect

While Miss Hilda M. Holmes, psychology instructor, considers the gum habit a disgusting one, she cannot help but feel that S. T. C. gum chewers have attained a high degree of perfection—along the line. Miss Holmes finds that without previous rehearsal, students in all her classes keep perfect time with her words. Sometimes, a gum chewer gets out of time, causing him to chew on the left side of his face while everyone else is chewing on the right sides of their faces. The result is most disconcerting.

When this happens, Miss Holmes usually stops talking for a moment and everyone stops chewing, then all the students start together again, making the rhythm perfectly smooth once more. When the instructor makes some very interesting remark, instantly there is a unanimous shifting of gum, a halt, and then the chewing begins again.

Requests Nice Disposal

Miss Holmes is willing to be "Chewed - gum - at" although she would as soon have students in her classes puff cigarette smoke at her. However, she hopes that in the future students will put their discarded gum in the waste basket instead of under the rim of the desk, as she dislikes coming in contact with it.

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Phi Lambda Chi Admits Eighteen New Pledges

Eighteen new members were admitted to Phi Lambda Chi February 10. The new members are Margaret Anderton, Estelle Barbieri, Elizabeth Black, Vivien Brewer, Roberta Connor, Laura David, Charline Frances, Doris Hobson, Garnet Van Kleek, Irene Merk, Crystal Moralee, Roberta Nissen, Stetlar Okken, Ethel Olson, Laurette Olson, Mabel Roberts, Dorothy Sherwood, Juanita Waggoner.

The sorority had an open house for two hundred people Sunday, February 15. The receiving line was composed of all the new members; the club president, Alice Rich; the club vice-president, Rosemarie McKenna; Mrs. A. Dorris, head sponsor; and Miss Newman, housemother. They carried out the St. Valentine idea by wearing old-fashioned bouquets of spring flowers.

Barbara Blaess and Marian Tardif were in charge of the tea, with Mrs. Ruby Grant, president of the Nell Owens Club, and Gussie Higginson, president of the alumni, pouring.

FACULTY RECEPTION HELD AT SIENA CLUB

S. T. C. faculty was entertained at a reception given by Siena Club, Monday evening, February 9. As each member of the faculty arrived,

a heart, on which his name was written, was pinned on him to help him become better acquainted with members of the club.

Musical Program Given

Margaret Lemon, president of Siena Club, sang two solos and was accompanied by Miss Nell Sullivan. Amy Taubman played two selections on the violin and Miss Nell Sullivan, sponsor of the club, sang "Do You Know My Garden?" and "The Answer."

The following faculty members were present: Dean M. Ward, Dr. and Mrs. F. Cave, Mr. J. Sharp, Mr. M. R. Amsden, Miss Hilda Holmes, Miss Cecilia Anderson, Mrs. Gaxiola, Miss Jeanette McCall, Mr. and Mrs. Marples, Miss Florence Vance, Miss Grace Carter, and Mrs. Marion Cooch.

Theresa Denser In Charge Theresa Denser, chairman of the affair, was assisted by Ida Roche, Peg Carroll, Bernice Brady, Eleanor Madigan, Elizabeth McKenzie, Honora Lynch, Claire Howard, Eva Starovich, Mary Moore, Alice Hiem, Irene Madigan, Alice Madigan, and Alice McBride.

After the program refreshments were served by the members of the committee.

Frederic Burk Pupils Learn Table Manners

Every grade in the Frederic Burk school has been trying to improve its conduct and habits of etiquette in the cafeteria since the beginning of the semester.

Miss Edna E. Feit and Miss Ruthann Smith, who have been placed in charge of the children, are working out the plan of improvement along lines of orderliness in entering, courtesy in line and in passing to the tables, and good manners at the table.

Some of the students wanted competition between tables, but since they are not trying against each other, but are trying to improve themselves, the teachers thought it would be better to keep individual scores, which will not be made public.

The improvement in conduct in the cafeteria since last semester is evident even to a disinterested observer. The children are taking the matter very seriously and are trying hard to co-operate.

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Advisory Council Has Dinner Party For All Members

Members of the Advisory Council gave a large dinner party at the Western Women's Club on Monday evening, February 16. A very worth while and entertaining program was presented.

Many Speakers Heard

The program given included John C. Glade, deputy superintendent of San Francisco in charge of high schools, who spoke on "Preparation that Modern High Schools Give for Participation in College Student Activities;" Catherine O'Sullivan, who spoke on the "Opportunities Open to Freshmen of S. T. C. for Building up College Ideals and Activities;" and Mary Margaret Davis, chairman of the transfer group, who spoke on "What We, the Student Advisors, Have Done to Adjust Freshmen to College Life and Activities;" Mrs. Bertha Monroe, professor of social science, and Dean David Cox spoke on "The Student Advisor's Opportunity as Seen by a Faculty Advisor"; and Mrs. Barbier, president of the Parent Faculty Club, spoke on "The Vision of the Parent Faculty Club."

Musical Program Given

Other short speeches were given by Mrs. Weinstrom, Dean Ward, Miss Crumpton, Margaret Petray, and Charlene Crawford. A short musical program, presenting Muriel Scherruble in two vocal selections and Mr. E. Minzenmeyer in a concert solo, was given.

Charlene Crawford, chairman of the affair, was ably assisted by a committee consisting of: Grace Smith, chairman of the refreshment committee; Ruth Lescinski, chairman of the reception committee; Mary Kennett, chairman of the decoration committee; and Stelter Okson, chairman of the invitation committee.

This dinner marked the beginning of a number of social events to be given by the Advisory Council. During the remainder of the semester, a group of informal teas will be given in the activities room in order to give freshmen the opportunity to become acquainted with their advisors and with each other.

Magazines Discussed In Mr. Fenton's Class

What magazines should be read by students? This is one of the questions that Mr. Fenton, S. T. C. protagonist for better English, discusses before his classes. Some of his opinions:

"The American Magazine is one of the worst examples of the vulgar trend in American periodicals. It is based upon the Horatio Alger theme of the poor, but hard working, boy who rises from the railroad section gang to president of the company.

"The Reader's Digest and similar condensing periodicals are all right for the person who wishes to talk fluently upon all subjects with fifteen minutes notice.

"The New Yorker is by far the cleverest of its kind and has many imitations that fall short of its sophistication.

"It is surprising how well written stories in the College Humor magazine are, despite the fact that some claim it throws emphasis upon the wrong side of college life. Among the other magazines, The Saturday Evening Post is good literature, although it is written to a set standard through the efforts of the publishers. Time is especially helpful, the captions under the illustrations being particularly amusing."

Mother: "Whoever taught you to use that dreadful word?"
Tommy: "Santa Claus."
Mother: "Santa Claus?"
Tommy: "Yes, Mama, when he fell over a chair in my bedroom on Christmas eve."

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Opinion Offered By English Prof. On Smoking Idea

Another instructor has offered his opinion on the question that is causing such a great discussion around the S. T. C. campus right now. Here is Dr. Elias T. Arnesen's comment on the problem:

THIS "SMOKING" WORLD (A Burning Question)

To smoke or not to smoke; that is the question.

Whether it is nobler in Dr. Arnesen in this land for a man to puff on Old Gold and Luckies—of outrageous makings. Or to quit these pesky nials of troubles. And thus to smash the tobacco trade.

To quit.

To smoke no more, and by a last smoke we end.

The coughs and fragrant breaths that "frails" are here to—

Are a consumption devoutly to be wished.

Or, to puff away, to smoke.

To blow, perchance some rings.

Ay, there's the rub.

For in that trick to make ring after ring

Grow into huge resplendently immortal coils.

Must give fair "fluffs" a pause.

Then there's the blindfold test.

That makes calamity of many a long life;

For who would bear the quips and cracks of "toughies"

Who passed and knew a Murad from a Spud.

mere males.

So quite unfeeling to their sisters' downfall.

Who now—all wet in their decisions—humbly

their exit take

And with a handgag look down an alley.

Their quietus make.

But not with a bare bodkin (Heaven forbid!)

And what of boy friends' proffered cigarette?

To grant, to swear, to swear at their flat queer fags.

That cause you dread of sudden swoons (maybe?)

Swoons! That old fashioned device of gran'ny's age

To which no self-respecting modern will return!

This baffles you, no less, and makes you rather bear the pills you have.

Than fly to others that you know not of.

Thus smoking doth make cowards of us all;

For even now, that New Year's resolution

Is sickled out with the pale cast of fumes

And assignments of great length and breadth

And width and moment

Is this respect are not respected.

But screened completely from the fair one's view!

And yet, and yet, a puff of smoke

Doth make the whole world kin.

—E. T. ARNESEN.

Volunteers Needed To Help In Library

Five students have already volunteered to assist in the new plan for handling one-hour books in the library, according to Miss Ruth Fleming, librarian. However, there are still some vacant hours to be assigned—the hours from ten to eleven and from two to four. Students having any of these hours free and wishing to gain some experience in library work, are asked to see Miss Fleming and discuss the matter with her. As stated in last week's *Bay Leaf*, the work is not difficult, and consists of giving out desired one-hour books and checking their return.

Holiday Tea Planned

Many plans for the forthcoming events of Delta Sigma Nu were completed at the last business meeting. Arrangements for a Valentine Tea for the new members, to be held February 13, were discussed and several committees were appointed. Mrs. Elsie Barnum is chairman of the affair. Oriana Stahl was appointed chairman of the membership committee and Frances Petty, chairman of the program committee. The club members are now the women who work in the cafeteria.

"No, I never drink coffee in the morning—it keeps me awake all day."

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Varsity Quintet Will Meet Saint Mary's Moragans

Game To Be Held On St Mary's Campus; S.T.C. Has Even Chance

For the first time this season the State varsity basketball team will go into a game with an even chance of emerging victorious. The Staters will meet the strong Saint Mary's frosh hoopsters on Friday night at Saint Mary's College. If records are to be taken in consideration the frosh team should be slight favorites to take the Staters, but the improvement of play shown by Coach Cox's charges in the last three games, in which the Staters have won two, has turned the game into a toss-up as to who will win.

This probably will be the State varsity's last game this season and they will be out to wind up their season in a blaze of glory. Coach Cox must soon turn his entire attention to track, and therefore last practice for the varsity will be Thursday. The starting lineup will probably find Ed. Henry at center, either Crowley or Mendelsohn at left forward, Allan Bell, right forward, and Kaufman and Garden as guards. Horner, Bragg, and Murphy will also probably see action before the final whistle.

The game will start at 8 P. M. A preliminary game between the State 30's and the Saint Mary's 45's is to be arranged; this game if scheduled will start at 7 P. M.

Skating Party Arranged

The W. A. A. will give an Ice Skating Party, February 27, at the San Francisco Ice Skating Rink. Marie Regli has been appointed chairman of the affair. Races, stunts, and games will add to the enjoyment of the evening. A W. A. A. member will be stationed in the book store to sell tickets. All members of the student body are invited to attend. All W. A. A. members, who have paid their dues, must present their receipt when purchasing the tickets in order to get a reduction.

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Promising Track Team Is Trained For New Events

State students will have a chance in the near future to support what has been commented on as looking like a winning combination of track men. The men whom Coach David Cox is trying to develop into point winners include several former high school stars.

Barring injuries and loss of pre-season form, this year's team will probably set a fairly high mark at which future State athletes must shoot. One inducement that should produce classy performances in each event lies in the fact that school records start this season, and in some cases will extend over a period of years.

The men are holding prospects of a fruitful season. The daily workouts at Kezar stadium, attended by nearly thirty men, are bringing out a class of spirit never before exhibited. These men must be prepared for the extra stiff schedule arranged. The opposition includes nearly all of the best high school and junior college squads in this vicinity.



There is always a large number of people that blame sport participation for the poor scholastic record of some students. Due to the time spent in competing for places on a team, this would be rated as a contributing factor; but in most cases the very best athletes are also good students.

Generally the true sport studies hard to keep his grades up so that he will be allowed to play on the team. He knows that athletics are only a part of his school work, therefore judgement will be passed on both.

The recent ruling of the faculty, with regard to mid-terms, should be a great help to all students and especially freshmen. In some previous cases students were failing without having the slightest knowledge to that effect until it was too late. Now it is up to those with low marks to get in and work to make up for lost time.

Riding Students Meet

All students who are interested in horseback riding will meet on Friday February 13, at 12:30 p. m., in room 118. Officers will be elected and the women will decide what academy they will attend. Twenty-two students and three faculty members, Miss Florence Hale, Miss Doris Holtz, and Mrs. K. Bridge, have signed up for this sport.

A report from Tarentum, Pennsylvania, says that high-school students, for their sins, are required to copy pages of the Congressional Record. The Great War taught us, however, that we should not put much faith in atrocity stories.

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Freshmen Basketball Tournament Is Started

Sacramento Junior college has the only junior college crew in the United States. The University of California is largely responsible for the presence of this sport at the Sacramento institution. The Golden Bears have a fine crew, but there is little competition available in the west. Last year the Bears presented Sacramento J. C. with a new shell. There are only thirteen collegiate crews in the United States and Sacramento has one of them.

According to the S. J. State College Times, "Babe" Hollingsby, football coach of Washington State college, never played the grid game in college. In fact, he never attended a college.

Basketball fans at the Leland Stanford University no longer will be kept on edge during the last period of play, when the score is tied, and no one knows how many seconds are left to pull the game out of the fire.

An electric clock, equipped with minute and second hands, has been installed on the scoreboard to keep spectators informed.

Fifty thousand dollars has been voted by the alumni of Columbia University, New York, as the beginning of an endowment of the university athletics, in line with a plan put forward several weeks ago by President Nicholas Murray Butler.

Tennis Entries Closed

Entries for W. A. A. tennis are closed. In the individual competition are Gladys Benerd, Margaret Graham, Marion Donaldson, and Dorothy Guinn.

After the singles will come the doubles, both of which will take all semester to compete. Maryan Rice, manager, has divided the students into championship and novice groups.

The tennis tournament last semester was halted because of the rain. However, the freshmen carried off the honors, officially, by taking both doubles. Maryan Rice of the Junior Class, won first singles and the second singles are yet to be played off.

Muscles Balk At P. E.
There is good cause for the groans that are heard over in the gymnasium. They are caused by the newly acquired "natural dancing muscles" which do not seem to be getting used to their new strenuous activity. The Physical Education Majors and Minors are having a hard time of it because they use different muscles for tennis, basketball, swimming, tumbling, folk dancing, and clog dancing. When women have three or four of these courses in one day, they find it hard to study their chemistry, physics, constitution, or psychology. However, like all good sportsmen, they will not give up.

Prof. Hates Bugs

Brace up, Zoologists who fear the touch of those slimy frogs and those jumpy grasshoppers. You are not hopeless, for the Psychologist, Miss Hilda Holmes, has the worst fear of worms and slimy mysterious places like country lakes and so forth. Feature it! Yes, Miss Holmes owns up to it and confesses that she abhors those slimy things.

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Club Constitution Now Being Revised By W.A.A. Members

Gladys Benerd, president of W. A. A. has appointed a committee of four members to revise the constitution. Margot Aase, Ida Roche, Helen Vida, and Margaret Mareck are working on the revision. Because there has been much discussion regarding the point system, Miss Benerd has appointed a committee, Betty Stevenson, Mary Moriga, Margaret Petray, Bud DeHay, and Maryan Rice, to work on the changing of the system.

The Women's Athletic Association has now joined the Athletic Conference of American College Women. With a membership of over two hundred, the women are working to live up to the requirements set up by the A. C. A. C. W.

With a strong group of managers much is expected from the major sports. Basket ball managers are Helen Shea and Bud DeHay; Health Manager, Betty Stevenson; Tennis Manager, Maryan Rice; Baseball Manager, "Red" Mareck and Swimming Manager, "Babs" Gettemey.



Led by Bozner, who tallied eight points, the State 30's defeated the P & S college freshmen basketball team on last Friday, by the score of 12 to 9. The 30's were outweighed by the husky dental college team but showed a little speed and managed to eke out a close victory.

The 30s meet the strong Crockett 45s at Crockett on February 28th, in their first out of town game. They will have to play plenty of basketball if they are to beat the Crockett team, who hold victories over some of the best lightweight fives in the bay region.

Rumors have it that Runar Stone is contemplating entering the high jump, and pole vault, besides running the low and high hurdles. He might also dabble in the discus and middle distance events. However, Runar has no intentions of putting the shot as he does not believe in one exerting himself. Runar keeps in training by entering "prize collegiate contests."

While on the subject of athletes, we must hand this week's prize to Allan Bell. Coming out for basketball at midseason Allan fought himself to a starting position inside a few weeks. His experience and fight has kept him in this position since Allan played football for Galileo in his high school days, and he was a sweet little player. We look forward with high expectation of seeing Allan one of States' pigskin toppers next fall.

New Hobby Discovered

An interesting hobby is the one of learning the derivation of scars that one sees on the arms of the men and women of the college. Thelma Reese, upon being asked how she got the scar on her arm, said that she was eating a hot dog while sitting on a window sill, lost her balance and fell out. Should she be called Humpty Dumpty?

Red Mareck has a large scar on her arm and blames it on a Pee Wee golf stick that was accidentally swung at her.

Some sentences in Spanish were recently spoken in an American talkie. Quite a number of listeners detected the difference.

Presidio-State Swim Tonight In Premier Meet

First Event In History Of Men's Athletics To Be Held

State aquatic performers will swim tonight against the strong Presidio Swimming Club. It will be the first swimming meet to be held in the history of men's athletics at S. T. C. The meet will take place in the Presidio Y. M. C. A. tank and will start at eight o'clock. Everyone is urged to come. The Presidio Y. M. C. A. is located at the end of the E or D carline. Presidio Swimming Club authorities state that they will be prepared to handle a crowd, and a full program of events will be run off in a manner that will interest spectators.

Club Has Many Stars
The Presidio Swimming Club is composed of swim stars recruited from high school teams and is a formidable menace to the hopes of the State mermen. Some of the stars swimming for the club hold city records for speed in their various events. Frank Hadley, dash ace, holds several records, as does Melvin Tuffo. Bill Mayo, Kirk Truman, and Frank Bennet hold city records in their respective events. Others on the Presidio Club team are Weston, Garret, and Case.

State Team Improves
The State team, although not entirely decided upon, due to the results of the inter-class meet not being known, has been improving since the day of the very first practice session. Those interested will be assured of an exciting evening.

Yell Leader Chosen
Tryouts for yell leader of the Frederic Burk school were held Tuesday, February 10. The winners are to be trained by two men of the college, Frank Howard and George Gillespie.

The yell leaders will officiate at the soccer games. Soccer season has just begun, the first game being between the Frederic Burk and the Alvarado teams. The result of the game was a win for the Frederic Burk boys.

THE HELPING HAND
LOST: Beige cameo ring in gold setting, February 4 or 5. Of great value to owner. Box 1117.

LOST: Green Parker pen without cap in girls' dressing room. Box 517.

LOST: Short green pen Thursday in administration building. Box 1102.

LOST: Small orange notebook containing Hygiene and Zoology notes. Box 245.

LOST: Three Flower compact and \$1.00 Elmo lipstick in a leather case. Box 117.

LOST: Small brown purse containing loose garnet stone and gold ring setting at Marin game Friday night. Box 506.

LOST: Navy blue umbrella with striped border and amber handle in A117. Reward. Box 836.

WANTED: Party would like rags suitable for making rugs. Bundles may be left in charge of Mrs. Marples.

FOR SALE: Second hand Remington typewriter in perfect condition. Price, very reasonable. Box 1134.

LOST: Slazenger tennis racket with balls in case at courts last week. Initials J. L. on the case. Box 41.

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IEWS OF THE NEWS

By winning all the field events . . .
On RALLY DAY at STATE . . .
Freshies proved a second time
NO upperclassmen rate!!!

Kingly BOB put down his SWORD
To rest his weary arm . . .
But SHERRY came and stole the
SWORD . . .
So BOB has lost his charm!!!

They even "copped" the RALLY
signs
To advertise their HOP . . .
But FRESHIES WOULD to make
it GOOD . . .

That's why it was no flop!!!

GOLDEN Gaters, GOLDEN Owls
And PANTHERS gold with chills...
Are names to make the Easterns
gasp . . .

"There's GOLD in them thar hills"!

Ah! now we lay us down to sleep
Before the chime of two!
Exams are o'er . . . we shake no
more . . .

We're thankful, profs, are YOU?!

By Viola Giesen

Students Feast On Own Concoctions

Oh! where oh! where, does all
the food go? Oh! where, oh, where
does it go? This is the tune sung
by several people interested in Miss
Alice Spelman's cooking class.

This class meets every Wednesday
morning, for the sole purpose of
cooking food. After Miss Spelman
has given the directions as to pro-
cedure, and the class has finally
managed to assemble an edible vi-
tual, something must be done with the
concoction. Perhaps, the tempt-
ing dish could be offered for sale
in the cafeteria, but, no, it might
not prove the best policy to try
one's first attempts on obliging cus-
tomers. There being no other way
out, the student cooks have decided
to disregard calories and all re-
ducing diets and take to feasting
one morning a week.

Alas and a couple of alacks! In
the excitement, King Robert placed
his saw, with sweet and gentle care,
on the top of the piano. Five min-
utes later he returned to find it
gone. Whether its green ribbon af-
fected the saw so as to cause it to
snap legs and walk is unknown.

At the frosh rally last week, Bob
Peterson was duly crowned—with a
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BOB PETERSON LOSES IMPORTANT WEAPON

"Mamma, I lost my dolly," cries
the little girl. Only it isn't a little
girl; it's a big boy. And he isn't
crying; he's searching. And it isn't
a dolly; it's a saw.

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Book Store Makes Big Turnover On Old Books

That the Student Book Store is
far more capable of selling second
hand books than individual stu-
dents are, is shown by the fact
that during the first few weeks of
this semester the store sold, for
students, 450 used books, thereby
returning to the original owners
\$848.53.

By allowing the store to sell their
books for them, students get more
for their books, they sell more
books, they enable Mr. Marples to
know how many new books to
order, and all of the confusion
and bother of trying to identify
some unknown "customer," per-
haps by her "green dress," is done
away with.

Record Book Issue

Miss Ruth Fleming, librarian,
states that a record was established
last week in the number of books
to leave the library, three hundred
ninety-two having gone out over the
week end. This must have seemed
somewhat overwhelming to the ones
having to check each book out and
in, yet in proportion to the number
of the student body the percentage
is not large, being approximately
one-third of a book to each student.

Honor Status Made

As a result of a survey, made by
Miss Florence Vance, recorder, of
the scholarship status of the
students of this college for the Fall
semester, 1930, it was found that
59 students received honor status,
45 made "B" classification, 535
have a "C" classification, and 241
are "D" students. In addition to
these, four students, although they
did not achieve honor status this
term, made a straight "A" average
for the term.

And how about those "spots" that
lighted up your outdoor program? ?
Nobody but Don Pryor and Maurice
Boyd installed them. And it was
Maurice who operated them during
the whole performance while
thoughtful Don brought him a
plate of beans for company.

For Don Pryor was busy else-
where. It was he who took care of
getting the platform for us. And
just five minutes before the start
of the Rally, Don was still drag-
ging out rugs and chairs and even
the piano to put upon the platform.
Then there's Sherry O'Rourke.
He took entire charge of the field

events between the frosh and the
upperclassmen. Also, it was his
bright idea to inaugurate Bob Pet-
erson into office so spectacularly.
Then, you probably wondered at
the decorations in the gym. Lil-
lian Tyrell, that genius who can
make a palace out of a barn over-
night, was the one who dolled up
the gym in less than two hours.
Her right-hand men were Ralph Clif-
ford, Thelma Silvia, and Ethel New-
ton. They, too, lost out on the
field stunts.

Then there's Dot Asher. She was
the one who chose Tom Coakley
and his six-piece orchestra to play
for the Rally Dance. Pretty good
taste, believe me . . .

And Frank Howard! Not only did
he do some nifty yell-leading, but
he also banged up the drum at a
pretty swift rate in Jack Crowley's
orchestra during the Spotlight Pro-
gram.

Then there's Marion Donaldson,
co-chairman of assemblies. You
won't believe it when I say that she
made every bit of publicity for the
Rally. But she did. And she even
painted all of those pennants which
hung in the hall. What's more . . .
she did lots of work that other
people forgot to do.

And those incomparable cheer-
leaders. How they can whoop it up
under the leadership of Dot Wil-
liamson! There's no beating that
band including George Gillespie,
Dot Bartels, and Frank Howard.

Furthermore I'd like to mention
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Change In Grades

Children in the primary grades
are experimenting with a new sys-
tem, having music as its base, ac-
cording to Miss Helen M. Chris-
tiansen of the Kindergarten-Prim-
ary Department.

Through the medium of music, it
is hoped that the children of all
nationalities will be enabled to have
a better understanding of one an-
other, with friendship as a result.
Several Swedish children are going
to demonstrate the songs of their
native country. Children of other
nationalities will probably contrib-
ute songs of their native lands
sometime during the term.

EDITORIALS

Your Own Request

Herewith you will find "splinters from the Executive Board." Read them and think. In them lies another request for co-operation between the members of this college in the solution of student problems. It is in reality a direct appeal from yourselves, and you can hardly resist that. Every member of the Executive Board was popularly elected by you, yourself, and thus represents you. So, we know, you will surely answer promptly and directly this, your own request.

"It has been brought to the attention of the S. T. C. student body officers by both faculty and students of the college that the noise in the hallways between the hours of eight and nine A. M. steadily grows in volume and persists in spite of all efforts to quell it.

"This is the first time that a complaint of this kind has been brought sharply to the attention of those whom you have chosen to represent you in all matters concerning you in student affairs. At present, the Executive Board is in just as serious a state of transition and unsettledness as the rest of the student body. We can accomplish nothing whatever without your entire support. Please co-operate with us by doing your part to keep as quiet as possible in the buildings while classes are in progress.

"Another thing, the posters which are placed on the walls are not to be marked up. They are put there for a definite purpose, and much time and conscientious efforts are required to make them appear neat and attractive. By defacing them you deface the whole school. Uphold our own work; we can stand quite a bit of upholding.

"It is to your advantage, to have a capable Executive Board; it is to our advantage to have an enthusiastic Student Body in back of it; it is to everyone's advantage to have a progressive, alert college. Please co-operate."

Come on everyone, lend a hand to boost your own student-government.

Orthographic Weaklings

Even Stanford journalism instructors have had to revert the students back to their first mechanics as new writers: these university scholars actually are having to learn how to spell!

According to recent issue of the San Francisco Chronicle Irwin, a Stanford journalism instructor, was quoted: "We tried spelling bees last year but they were spelled down so fast that there was no one left after the first round."

The article continued: "Twelve words out of forty were missed on the average paper of February 2. Stellar honors went to the student who missed but three, while four tied for the consolation prize, having nineteen wrong. Here are some of the nineteen: kimono, sacrilegious, liquefy, verify, tranquillity, bat-
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We wonder just how our journalists would compare with those at Stanford?

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